Must Relieve Congestion.

"There is no greater achievement," he said, "than the transportation of articles which sire valueless at one point to another point where they are valuable. The railroads of the country no longer are able physically to carry the traffic of America, and the one avenue open to such traffic is water transportation." Secretary Root made an appeal to get facilities for carrying American products to the American seaboard and for the upbuilding of which am American merchant marine as would be able to carry American products to the uttermost parts of the sarth.

At the equicusion of Secretary Root's therddress, Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the congress, presented in an adress a report of the work of the ongress during the past few mentls. He then introduced M. Jusserand, the mbussador of France to the United tates, who spoke in part as follows:

"We hold the record for the present," and Ambassador Jusserand. "You will old it in your turn when the great it in your turn when the uma Canal is finished, We first soil. first sod; you will turn the last no one will applaud more heart

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What France is Doing.

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of the efforts made by France
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free canals as they have free roads. Francis G. Newlands, United States Schater from Nevada, in his address, applied cid principles to new conditions. He said that the subject involved not only the waterways, but the railroads, and that it meant all of the interstate transportation companies which are to be benefited.

Enermous Duily Traffic.

Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission pointed out that the transportation in terests of America exceeded 4,000,000 tons in every twenty-four hours, and that it was advancing every day. Unless this traffic is able to be carried he inquired, what possible use is ther to produce it? He pointed out that it was beyond the power—the physical power—in railroads to increase their transportation facilities in the immediate future. "We must look to an increase of our inland transportation by water if we are to be able to compete with the other nations of the world in foreign commerce."

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At the opening of the afternoon session of the congress the vice-presidents and the members of committees on resolutions and nominations were presented by the chairman of the various State delegations. At the conclusion of the nominations J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, was announced by President Raissdell as chairman of the President Raissdell as chairman of the committee on resolutions, and Edgar C.

Lakes-to-Gulf Project. Chairman Ransdell then introduced to the congress Hon. Cyrus P. Walridge, of St. Louis, former Mayor of hat city, who reviewed the work of he Lakes-to-the-Gulf Waterways Asce Lakes-to-the-Gulf Waterways Aspetation and the present management
the association. He said that the
ork of the association was in the
ands of twenty members, including
the Governors of several States. The
olect was to promote the construction
that ship channel at least fourteen feet held out that much of this work been done; that forty-five miles dy had been excavated south Chicago, and that the State of

was proposing an issue of \$29,-of bonds to continue the proesent Congress will adopt a in face of the appropriation adequate sum of money for the

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President's Plan as to Campaign Funds.

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million and a quarter square miles of land in the Mississippi valley threatened every year with incalculable damage, by Hoods, and I often wondered whether the people realized that the improvement of their whereways should

mittee on resplutions, and Edgar C. of Kansas City, chairman of the nittee on nominations. e credentials committee reported delegates from thirty States and tories had been registered, but the list was not complete.

Major Features of Proposed Emergency Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 4.he newly appointed House Committee

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THOUSAND BILLS

sissippi Through Georgia to Coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 4.—
Nearly a thousand bills were introduced in the Senate to-day, and all of them were referred to committees, where they will be taken for consideration after the new Senators shall be given committee assignments. No other business of importance was transacted. Almost all of these bills were considered in the last Congress, and most of them are private pension bills. The whole number of bills introduced in the Senate of the Fifty-ninth Congress was 8,827, and before the Christmas holidays it is probable that at least half of them will again be introduced and referred to committees.

Among the more important measures introduced to-day were the following:

By Senator Hansbrough: Providing

driving it into the next coach ahead.

Telescope Rear Car.

The last car of train No. 142 was divided into a smoking compartment and a section for negroes. It was in this car that the deaths occurred. The dead:

William Parker, colored.

Garfield Brown, colored.

The movement of trains on this branch of the Baltimore and Ohlo system is controlled by an automatic election. The result of the state of the state of the time was tem is controlled by an automatic election. Mississippi River and the Atlantic

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lore, By Senator Nelson: Extending the tree delivery service to all towns having a postal revenue of \$5,000.

A short bill, which may take the place of a regular ship subsidy bill this session, was introduced by Senator Gallinger.

Units of Great Squadron Arc Steaming to Hampton Roads

One Passenger Train, Moving at Speed, Crashes Into Stationary Train.

EALTIMORE, MD., December 4.—Five persons are dead and about twenty-five persons are dead and increase of the persons of the persons are dead and increase of the persons are dead and increase of the persons are dead and increase of the persons of the persons of the president to an amount not exceeding the rate paid to first-class vessels. The bill is designed to metal the probability in the president of probability in the president of the president of the persons of the ingree in the persons of the persons in the persons i NEW YORK, December 4.—A heaves now-storm which prevailed the morning retarded the movements of the battleships arriving and departing from New York in preparation for their rendervous at Harriton Road their rendervous at Harriton Road

will call at Newport for additional equipment, and will then proceed to the naval rendezvous in Hampton Roads.

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New Jersey Seeks Shelter.

NEWPORT R. I. December 4—The battleship Now Jersey, after having been delayed by the stormy weather, arrived here from Boston this afternoon. She anchored inside the Point Judith breakwater the early part of the day. After taking on a draft of apprentice seamen from the naval training station here and shipping a supply of war-heads and mines from the torpedo station, she salled late in the afternoon in a blinding snowstorm for Tompkinsylle, N. Y., for ammunition. She will proceed from there to Hampton Roads.

Two Weather the Gale.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, MASS, December 1.—A battleship, supposed to be the Illinois, passed kere at 2:15, going south. The great seas were breaking completely over her both fore and aft. Another battleship, supposed to be the Missouri, was sighted shortly afterward, heading for Provincetown and evidently seeking shelter from the gale. The wind blew from thirty-live to lifty miles an hour here all day.

No Poison in Stomach.

Coroner Taylor has completed his analysis of the stomach of J. Merrit Underwood, of Floyd county, suspected of having been prisoned by Charles A. Hennet and the former's wife, and has found no traces of poisen. He has informed the Floyd county authorities of the result of his examination, and Bennet and his bride, formerly Mrs. Underwood, will probably be freed. Pseudo Solicitor Going Round,

Superintendent A. B. Sharp, of the Nine-teenth Street Methodist Mission, states that he was informad last night that a man re-presenting himself to be a solicitor for the mission went round last week begging round to be used for a Thanksgiving din-ner at the mission. No dinner was given, and the beggar has no connection with the mission.

Peddling Without License,
J. H. Sully (white) was arreated yesterday by Acting Detective Folias on the
dharge or solling headache medicines withcut a license. He was locked up in the
First Police Station.

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Mrs. Sallie A. Tucker.

Eynculus The Times-Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA., December 4.—

Mrs. Sallie A. Tucker, of Farmville, died this morning at 2 o'clock, at the Home and Retreat, where she had been under treatment for some days. The remains will be sent to Farmville for burial to-morrow morning.

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